

Alton Maddox — A man of courage
SEE PAGE 4

**My My My
It's**

Johnny Gill

SEE PAGE 7



CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

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Captain Africa uses a little Kupigani Ngumi
SEE PAGE 8

Ferguson and Weatherford continue track domination
SEE PAGE 10

BRIEFS

DELTAS SPONSOR FAMILY LITERACY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization for over 75,000 college-educated women, launched its SCHOOL AMERICA project nationally in September of 1989 in association with the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy and the ABC/PBS Project Literacy (PLUS).

SCHOOL AMERICA will include a variety of programs geared toward emphasizing the value of literacy in every American home. The major thrust of the project is reading out loud at least one story a week for every week during 1990 to a child between the ages of 1 and 10.

UCEDC HOLDS ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

The Union County Economic Development Corporation will sponsor a conference for owners and managers of small and medium sized businesses entitled, "Environmental Regulations and Liabilities-Managing Your Risk," from 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, Thursday, June 14, at Kean College, announced Neil M. Cohen, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board.

"The conference will focus on coping with environmental regulations and liabilities that affect business growth and development in New Jersey," said Cohen.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Westfield law firm of Farrer Siegal Feisko, is free of charge with advanced registration. Call the UCEDC at 527-1166 for further information.

Mayor Harold Mitchell accused of supporting home for pre-release prisoners

Chairman of the Regular Democratic Organization of Plainfield, Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green accused Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell of not being "forthright and honest" with the citizens of Plainfield concerning the location of a prisoner pre-release program that would house 36 ex-offenders in one of Plainfield's historic districts.

In the hotly disputed Crescent Avenue meeting of Plainfield residents last week, Mayor Harold Mitchell promised the outraged audience that he would go

to Trenton and fight the location of a house in the Crescent Avenue district to house a pre-release prisoner program. What the audience did not know is that negotiations to establish the house had been going on since December of 1988 and that Mayor Mitchell, according to a letter dated March 20, 1990, was described as "cooperative" and volunteered suggestions to insure a successful opening i.e. "Keep a low profile..." "Make no further announcements."

In his written statement, Green said, "While I agree to work in cooperation with the city council and mayor to lobby in Trenton against Plainfield being the site of this center, I was not aware that Harold Mitchell, mayor of Plainfield had given his prior approval to program representatives to locate the prisoners in Plainfield. Mr. Mitchell, while speaking to the residents, gave no indication to me, the council, or residents that he had approved or

(Continued on page 3)



Listening to Plainfield residents at the Crescent Avenue meeting of citizens concerned about the prisoner release program are left to right Leon Adams, director of Public Affairs and Safety, Michelle Donato, Plainfield Planning Board attorney and Mayor Harold Mitchell.

Parades, picnics and observances mark Memorial Day



Vicky Morilla enjoys the see-saw at Plainfield's Cedarbrook Park.

ORANGE—Close to two thousand residents brought their picnic baskets and filled Orange Park Memorial Day enjoying the

activities provided by the Orange Recreation Department.

"Today is a time when we pay homage to our war heroes who

have made the ultimate sacrifice in serving our country," commented Mayor Robert L. Brown during his Memorial Day remarks. "The significance of Orange's Family Unity Day is the joining of the diverse Orange family in an event commemorating our war heroes which crosses all ethnic and color barriers. This event provides activities for the whole family and a chance to rekindle old friendships and ignite new ones."

Joining Mayor Brown on stage during the activities were Congressman Donald Payne of the 10th Congressional District; Orange City Council President Marion Silvestri; Orange East Ward Councilman Dwight Mitchell; Business Administrator for Orange Thomas Morrison; Police Director of Orange Charles Corbett; Orange Board of Education President Alice Dunston; and

(Continued on page 2)



Cadets honor those who have fought so valiantly for freedom at Plainfield Memorial Service.

100 Black Men of NJ to host national convention



Congressman Donald C. Payne



L. Douglas Wilder, Governor of Virginia



Dr. Louis Sullivan, US Secretary of Health and Human Services

More than 500 members and affiliates of 100 Black Men of America will arrive at the Radisson Hotel in Newark, New Jersey, on June 28 to discuss "Molding the Young Black Male for the 21st Century" during their 1990 national convention.

Open to the public, the four-day gathering will feature Dr. Louis Sullivan, the Health and Human Services secretary, according to Dr. William K. Gilles, president of the New Jersey chapter of 100 Black Men, which is hosting the party.

Sullivan, who has announced a series of national meetings to address the plight of the young black male will discuss a variety of issues at the convention during his talks on Saturday June 30th.

Sullivan has said young black males are misled by a "penicillin

and harmful" stereotype of black men that is perpetuated in the media.

"He (the black male image on television) is either a jewelry be-

decked pimp or a vicious thug," said Sullivan. "When our young men see and internalize that stereotype they absorb a poison

(Continued on page 2)

NHA issues status report

Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) Executive Director Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr. issued today a status report on all plans for new construction.

"The public should be made aware of the NHA's construction plans so they can understand progress is being made. Unlike private housing developers, the Authority has to meet the many requirements of numerous agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, HUD, historical preservation societies and other

state agencies," Dr. Blue said.

"Only after HUD sanctions the projects can we even begin to seek these necessary approvals. This is why the entire construction process is so time-consuming," he said.

Dr. Blue added that construction will resume on the 101 townhouse units at the Scudder Homes site with site preparation within the next 90 days.

In July 1989, construction of the 101 townhouse units was

halted and the contract with City Construction was terminated. Subsequently, NHA hired York/Hunter, Inc., a construction management firm, to determine the amount of damage and quality of

"However, despite the restrictions we have, the NHA will have at least 465 units of new housing under contract before the end of 1990 so we can bring down Columbus Homes," the executive director said.

(Continued on page 10)

Anti-graffiti Month Kick-off



Union City Graffiti Busters In Newark Photo by William Remos

The Improve Newark Program recently kicked-off its Anti-Graffiti Month campaign at the corner of Halsey and Market Streets in downtown Newark, where volunteers gathered from Newark and Union City to help remove graffiti.

"Anti-Graffiti Month is a great project," said Mayor Sharpe Jones. "It is time to clean-up this eyesore. There is no place for graffiti during Newark's renaissance. With the assistance of Union City's Graffiti Busters and Newark volunteers, I know that Newark's effort will be a great success."

Anti-Graffiti Month was cited as an effort to educate the public

about graffiti damage and to obtain their help in removing it from public and residential buildings. The major clean-up sites were the Furniture King Building at 85-87 Market Street, Jack's at 141 Market Street, 186-198 Halsey Street, and the former Hahnes Building on Broad Street.

"Newark and Union City are now Communities United Against Graffiti," said Union City's Mayor Robert Menendez. "We've worked hard in Union City to teach our kids that graffiti is not art or a game, it's a crime, and we are pleased to be joined by Mayor Jones in his battle to clean up our urban neighbor-

(Continued on page 3)

CITY PEOPLE



Michael James, CEO of Red Hill Farms and on of the Men Who Cook.



Hortense Tate, grand dame of Omicron Xi Omega Chapter of AKA, takes time to chat at the Men Who Cook affair.



Winding down the event with door prizes, awards and a step show were Omicron President Carolyn Nunery and Joan Reeves, chairwoman of the event.



Steve Ewing, back right, welcomes guests to his Crossroads Ford in East Orange. Ewing donated his facility for the event. With Ewing are Jay and Bryan Kay, left and Gayle Thigpen-Alien escorted by her son, Michael.



Michael G. Steel, The First African-American Mayor in Irvington. As the first African-American Mayor of The Township of Irvington New Jersey, Michael Steele has made history in this part of the country. Michael Steele won the election by an overwhelming majority. Pictured just before the victory celebration following the May 8 election are: the newly elected Mayor Michael G. Steele with his gracious wife, Luz Minerva, at the center; from left, Sara Bost, Councilwoman-at-Large; Colbert Bellevue, Foreign Language Department Chairman at Orange High School; Roger Monal Jr., Roger Monal, Assistant to Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange; and the proud Mrs. Blanche Steele, Mayor's mother.

100 Black Men host convention

(Continued from page 1)

more deadly than anything they can buy on the street."

In addition to the keynote, the yearly confab will also include "Congressional Roundtables" featuring the five black congressmen representing the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area.

Donald Payne, New Jersey' first black congressman, will host a congressional reception and luncheon on Friday June 29.

Following the luncheon, congressman Charles Rangel, Edolusson, Mayor R. Owens and Floyd H. Flake will discuss Health/Urban Affairs, Drugs, Labor, Economic Development and Law Enforcement at an afternoon seminar.

The power-packed confab will also feté Virginia's first black governor and New York's first black mayor, Governor L. Douglas Wilder will be honored as "Man of the Year" while Mayor David Dinkins will be the recipient of the "Outstanding Leadership Award."

They will receive these honors at the National Awards Gala on Saturday June 30. The black

Memorial Day fun

(Continued from page 1)

Board member Harriet Johnson, Following the playing of taps, WNJR's Jay Gregory hosted the afternoon's activities and provided a live broadcast throughout the afternoon including local talent and raffles.

Earlier that day, the second annual Family Day Parade featured the Orange Youth Council, Friendship House, Orange Recreation Karate Team, the Golden Feet Warriors, YWCA Girl Scouts (70 scouts and leaders strong), Hillside Browne Troop

tie affair will kick-off with a 7:30 p.m. reception and culminate in a banquet and dance, featuring Houston Person and Etta Jones.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James will greet members and affiliates at a welcoming reception, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday June 28th.

In addition to convention business and seminars on health issues and the organization's chapter mentoring programs, Giles said attendees will get a chance to take in some of the recreational pursuits the area has to offer.

For example, Tony Award winner Ruth Brown, star of Broadway's "Black and Blue," will perform at the 100 Black Men's La Cabaret "Extravaganza

#107, Mr. Webster's Boy Scout Troop #11, St. Matthew A.M.E. Girl Scouts, Central Elementary School van, and Lincoln Ave. School. St. John's Grammar School were but a few of the groups exemplifying commitment to our youth.

Highlights included the Orange High School Band which rocked the streets; The unforgettable Big Wheel Along with Unique Wheels & Clowns with Frank C., Barney, Goldond Shrine Mounted Horse Unit; and the spectacular presentation of the

1990" on Friday June 29th. This is an off-site affair, which will be held at the Peppermint Ballroom in nearby Orange, New Jersey.

A golf outing and a complimentary bus trip to an Atlantic City casino are also planned.

The convention will wrap up with a farewell breakfast buffet on Sunday July 1st.

For further information on tickets for individual events and convention registration, contact 100 Black Men of New Jersey, Inc., at 141 Segula Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07016, or call 201-678-6522.

ADVERTISE IN CITY NEWS

Golden Feet Warriors and the Orange Lancers Precision Drill Team. The day was enjoyed by all with little incident. The hard work my department put forth made it all worth while," commented Cret Hannibal Recreation Manager for Orange. Block associations like the Hampton Terrace Civic Association and the Orange Essex Civic League and City Departments like the Seniors, Crime Watch Van, Fire and Police Departments led one resident to say: "This is a parade for Orange made up of Orange folk."

subject of the half-day conference at Kean College from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. For further information call 201-527-1166.

June 25-August 29
EDISON—A variety of specially-designed educational, recreational and social skills group programs for children and teenagers with developmental delays and special needs are being offered this summer through the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of JFK Medical Center. To arrange an appointment or for more information call 201-548-7610.

June 27-July 1
NEWARK—DIAL, Inc. (Disabled, Information, Awareness and Living) is seeking volunteers for the Rose City Festival sponsored by Unico, a community service organization. Volunteers are needed all five days to man game of chance wheels, and a time loss game. For information call Armstead Johnson, Executive Director at 201-824-4009.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 3
CLARK—The 300th anniversary celebration of the erection of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation House will be at 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road.

Monday, June 4
NEWARK—The Metro Newark 2020 where business takes a hard look at the regions' prospects will be held at the Holiday Inn North, Newark International Airport from 12 to 4 p.m. For further information call 201-C-H-A-M-B-E-R.

Wednesday, June 6
NEW BRUNSWICK—A free public seminar on job difficulties as a result of employment discrimination will be held at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick. For advance registration call 201-249-5000 Ext. 208.

Thursday, June 7
RAHWAY—The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union

County will hold its annual meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 W. Innan Avenue in Rahway. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include an informal buffet supper. Cost for the evening is \$7 per person. For more information call 754-3910.

Tuesday, June 12
NEW BRUNSWICK—A free public seminar on "Personal Injury Law" will be held at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick. For advance registration call 201-249-5000 Ext. 208.

Wednesday, June 13
PLAINFIELD—The board meeting of the Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Plainfield will be held at the Liberty Village Community Room, 205 Liberty Street at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 14
UNION—Avoiding potentially crippling environmental liabilities and complying with environmental regulations will be the

Boxer firefighter William "Bo" James cited by Mayor James

Mayor Sharpe James recently named William "Bo" James, professional boxer and a member of Newark's fire fighting team, as "Employee of the Month" for May.

"Bo" James not only fights fires out of Engine Co. 5, he is also a professional boxer and has been a contender in the boxing ring for 12 years.

This time, it was his dedication and commitment to fighting fires — both in and out of the ring — that won him the title of "Employee of the Month."

"William James is quite a courageous young man. He puts his life on the line every day as one of Newark's bravest, and he puts his life on the line in the ring for something he enjoys," James noted.

Before becoming a firefighter, "Bo" James worked in the housekeeping department at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, and he was wanted to be a fireman since I was a little child. So four years ago, I went to take the test. I did well on it, and here I am today," he said.

"Bo" won his most recent fight, the Triple Threat held last week, with a unanimous six-



Mayor James (right) congratulates William "Bo" James.

round decision in the junior mid-dewight division. Although he suffered a severe cut on his nose which gave him seven stitches, James was very confident during the fight. "I knew I had the fight because my trainer kept telling me I was ahead at the end of every round."

Mayor James, who attended the fight referred to "Bo's" bout as "the most exciting fight of the

evening."

When notified of his appointment as May's employee of the month, "Bo" James was surprised and thought "someone was playing games on the telephone." When he realized that it was not a joke, he said "it really made me feel good."

James, 28, is a lifelong resident of Newark, currently residing in the South Ward.

The Dime Savings Bank Names Richard D. Parsons as CEO

NEW YORK — Harry W. Albright, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of The Dime Savings Bank of New York recently announced that Richard D. Parsons has been elected chief executive officer of the bank, effective July 1, 1990. Parsons will assume the responsibility of CEO in addition to those of his current position as president.

Parsons, 42 years old, joined The Dime Savings Bank as president in July 1988. Prior to joining The Dime, Parsons was a partner in the New York law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler. He previously served as a White House staff member and as a counsel to former Governors Nelson A. Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson.

Albright said, "Richard Parsons has demonstrated the breadth of vision and sound judgment necessary to make a great leader for our future. A new era is dawning in the thrift industry and Dick Parsons, with his broad background and experience, is the first of a new generation of leadership that will reshape the industry in the years ahead."



Richard D. Parsons

"I am also particularly proud of the management team we have built together. I could not possibly leave this bank in better hands," Albright added.

Albright will continue to serve as chairman of the board of The Dime. In The Dime's annual report, which was released in March of this year, Albright had indicated that Parsons would be his successor as CEO.

The Dime, with assets of \$11.7 billion, is one of the largest and best capitalized thrift institu-

tions in the United States. The bank currently operates 50 retail banking offices in New York and eight in New Jersey through its subsidiary The Dime Savings Bank of New Jersey. A biography of Parsons follows.

Richard D. Parsons is president and chief executive officer of The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB. The Dime is one of the largest thrift institutions in the United States with \$11.7 billion in assets. Prior to joining The Dime, Parsons was a partner in the New York law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler.

Parsons received his undergraduate education at the University of Hawaii and graduated from Union University's Albany Law School as valedictorian of his class in 1971. From 1971 through 1974, Parsons first served as an assistant counsel and later as first assistant counsel to former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and as first assistant counsel to former Governor Malcolm Wilson.

In 1975 he became deputy counsel to then Vice President Rockefeller. Later that year, he was appointed general counsel and associate director of the Domestic Council, the national policy formulating and coordinating arm of the White House, a position he held until 1977.

In addition to serving on the board of The Dime, Parsons also served on the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), Philip Morris Companies, Inc. and American Television and Communications Corp. Parsons is also a member of the boards of the New York Zoological Society, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, The Masters School, and Howard University. In October of 1989, Parsons was appointed by President Bush to the President's Drug Advisory Council.

Parsons is married and has three children.

Free seminar for realtors scheduled For June 12

The New Jersey Association of REALTORS, as part of its "You Can Buy a Home in New Jersey" campaign, will sponsor a free seminar for its membership on Tuesday, June 12. Sessions have been scheduled in

Atlantic City and Secaucus for the convenience of members.

Danielle Kennedy, nationally recognized real estate expert and author of many books on the subject of selling, will deliver an address and lead a seminar on the

topic, "How to Sell in a Tough Market."

The seminar will be offered in two locations: from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Resorts International Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton Exhibition Hall in Secaucus.

New Jersey Association of REALTORS members can make reservations for the event by calling 1-800-243-4106.

Anti-Graffiti

(Continued from page 1)

"Here in Newark," said Edwin Molucas, director of Land Use Control, "and in Union City, we are sending a loud, clear message to graffiti artists and vandals, that our cities will not tolerate their making an eyesore out of our neighborhood stores, businesses, and other properties. Hopefully, this cooperative effort between our two cities will encourage other cities in our state to mount unified efforts to combat the evils of graffiti."

Manuel Alcobor, Union City's public works commissioner, said, "Union City's 'graffiti busters' have helped our city gain state and national prominence in our efforts to make our community a cleaner place to live. From New York to Nebraska to California, we've received requests for information about our program. It's great to have Mayor Sharpe James and Newark, our neighboring city, join us in this fight."

Plainfield mayor accused of supporting home for pre-release prisoners

(Cont. nued from page 1)

had knowledge where the program would be located. We have found that not only did the mayor have knowledge of the location of the program, he approved and invited the program into Plainfield and intended to help it succeed in Plainfield. In addition to encouraging the development of Plainfield as a center for halfway houses he wanted to hide his involvement from the public and deny his support of the program."

In a memo addressed to Gary Hilton of the Division of Adult Institutions dated February 22, 1990 from Dorothea Keller, Chief of the Bureau of Contract Administration, Keller writes:

"The Bureau of Contract Administration has been negotiating with Volunteers of America Northern N.J. (VOA/N) to establish a pre-release program in Plainfield, NJ since December, 1988. During the summer of 89 VOA/N had several contacts with former Mayor Taylor. In October of 1989, VOA/N met with City Administrator Harold Giffin. In February, 1990, VOA/N met with Plainfield's Mayor Mitchell and indicated that they had selected a site for their program (240 E. 9th Street, Plainfield, NJ). To date, no letters of opposition to this program, from the public officials, have been received by either VOA/N or this office."

Following that memo is a letter dated March 20 from Aurelia Watson, area administrator of Volunteers of America Northern N.J., to Dorothea Keller describing the December meeting with City Council. The outcome of this meeting was clearly that the council was not in favor of such a program, but would not restrict an ally."

Of the February 12 meeting the letter states: "On February 12, 1990, I met with Mayor Mitchell to inform him of the exact location and projected opening date of the program. At this meeting, Mayor Mitchell was cooperative and volunteered suggestions to

insure a successful opening i.e. 'Keep a low profile...Make no further announcements.'"

The letter continues: "We are proceeding at this time as planned and will be prepared to defend our position in the future if the City chooses to take legal action."

Green further accused Mitchell of "encouraging block buster tactics by infusing a home to house 36 prisoners in one of Plainfield's historic districts."

In response to the allegations, Mayor Mitchell said that Green was "grabbing at straws at the last minute." The mayor said that he had instructed Planning Board Attorney, Michelle Donato, to proceed in getting an injunction against the establishment of the pre-release house and the Oxford House which is a drug and alcohol halfway house proposed for Plainfield.

Mitchell said, "The residents know my position. I will use the zoning laws and any legal means to stop the houses. I have met with the residents of Crescent Avenue and had legal counsel present to answer any of their questions."

Mitchell said he was not

at the beginning of the negotiations however, he remembers the city council discussing the issue.

On The Money

Carnation Company Honors top Black Businessmen: This week in Los Angeles, the Carnation Company is slated to host a reception premiering the "Men Of Courage." The book, distributed by Carnation honors 34 black men, whose vast achievements have set them apart as role models for black youth. Included among the honorees are Bob Johnson, founder/chairman of Black Entertainment Television; Ed Lara, owner of Westside Distributors; Napoleon Brandford of Grigby Brandford Powell (the nation's leading black-owned investment banking firm); Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, Motown president Jherri Busby; and their own John Harris, who as vice-president and general manager, is the firm's highest ranking black. "You hear about how black men are unemployed and comprise the majority of those in prison, however the great majority are hardworking, dedicated men who want the best for their families," said Ken Bentley, who authored the book. "It's the negative images the media all too often focuses in. We wanted to lay in on the positive images." ("Men Of Courage" is available as a public service to schools and community groups. For more information, contact Ken Bentley, Carnation Company, 5045 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90036.)

"What I Give To My Brother, I Give To Me": For the past five years, comedian Michael Colyar booked his only performances along the Venice Beach boardwalk in sunny California. But recently all that changed as Colyar became the first black to win the Star Search \$100,000 comedy competition. Ironically, it is not the win that is bringing praise for the Venice Beach king of comedy, but instead what he's done with the money. Fact is, the comedian-artist pledged half his earnings — a whopping \$50,000, to the homeless. "It's about sharing," Colyar said. "The important thing is to learn the lesson of love. What I give to my brother, I give to me."

East St. Louis — Broke!: State officials are now saying that the city of East St. Louis faces bankruptcy, with over \$50 million in debt. The seven-year-old black mayor, Carl Ogilvie, is urging the state to distribute retail sales tax revenues on a per-capita basis to make up some of the debt. In 1989, the city got about \$17 a person in sales taxes. The state average is \$70.50 per person. Reports are that some white businessmen want the city to fail so that they can take over and develop the potentially profitable river front area. More than half the residents of the city of 46,000 (which is 97 percent black) receive some form of welfare.

Charge It — Your Savings: That Is: American Express recently announced a Membership Savings Plan. Members will be able to dial a toll-free number, tell representatives how much like to save, and then have that amount appear on their monthly bill. Once paid, the money is deposited into a federally insured savings account. One would be able to withdraw any amount by simply dialing American Express. The one big drawback, however, is a low interest rate. American Express is banking on the ability to attract those card members looking for a more convenient way to save money.

In Short, Kenny Gamble has all but dotted the "i's" and crossed the "t's" in his deal to sell Philly International to Warner Bros Records for an undisclosed amount. Singer Donna Summer is celebrating yet another success with her first invitation only artist's exhibit. Summer is one of the latest so-called celebrity painters to hit the scene. Others include Billy Dee Williams. Summer's work ranges from watercolors priced at \$2,500 to large acrylics commanding \$45,000. The combined price tag for the 37-piece exhibit was \$474,400. That's an average of \$12,821 per piece.

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Sunday Closed through September 2

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Branches
Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Regular hours resume on Tuesday, September 4. For further information call 733-7793.

Newark Public Library, 50 Washington Street PO Box 630, Newark, NJ 07101-0630

COMMENTARY

Editorial

Cast your vote in the June 5 Primary Election in Plainfield

The June 5 Primary election in Plainfield gives voters a choice. A choice to come out and vote for one of the democrats who will represent them and the interest of the city in the November election. Or the choice to complain about what you are not getting and what you don't like.

Rumor has it that Plainfielders have become so disenchanted in city politics and leadership that they would rather leave than get involved. While running from your responsibility to insure a representative government, may seem the easy choice, in the long run the lack of involvement adds to the demise of the city. It is becoming much clearer that in America, if you want to be the beneficiary of the rewards of a democracy, you must participate in the political processes that are available. If government is not serving the interest of the people then our system provides an orderly correction. We encourage all Plainfielders to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice in this primary.

We especially encourage African Americans who have less the will to make a difference in their community to recognize one thing. Your parents, grandparents, and great grand parents fought hard and sacrificed, some their lives, so that you can have the right to vote and the right to a pursue happiness. Now that the responsibility to make a difference is in your hands, are you making excuses as to why you haven't, can't, or won't participate. As the popular song goes today: "It's time, time to make a change. We are the people who can do it."



The system needed to make an example of attorney Alton H. Maddox Jr., so they suspended him from practicing law in the State of New York. It would certainly be devastating to the rules of greed and selfishness that most lawyers seem to adhere to and abide by, to have an attorney with the strength, courage and principles that Alton Maddox displays to be allowed to continue to practice law.

As I See It... Connie Woodruff's regular column, will not appear this week in deference to the recent death of her father. Turn to page 5 for her tribute to him, Frederick Isaac Williams, Jr. As I See It... will be back next week.

ize law. Why, it just might encourage some more lawyers to stand up for the victims of racism, bigotry and economic deprivation.

A professional standards committee charged that attorney Alton Maddox Jr. acted improperly as the legal adviser to Tawana Brawley. In an unprecedented move, the committee demanded that Mr. Maddox turn over all of his files on the Brawley case. Attorney Maddox refused, insisting that the committee was operating outside its jurisdiction, and that it was illegally forcing him to breach his attorney-client relationship. Giving no justification for making this demand which violates one of the codes lawyers guarantee to their clients will be upheld, Maddox steadfastly held firm to his position. Maddox also demanded that the proceedings which were underway against him be open to the public. He wanted the people to be able to witness the conduct and actions of the committee so that they would see another model of operation of the justice system. All of attorney Maddox's requests were denied.

The person who initiated these proceedings against Alton Maddox was New York Attorney General Robert Abrams. Of course, for those of you who may have forgotten, Robert Abrams is the person who was criticized widely by Alton Maddox and the African American community for his sloppy handling of the Brawley case. Many charges that Abrams seemed to spend more time in protecting some of the individuals who were named by Tawana as her attackers, and in

trying to discredit Tawana and her family then in actually following up on all of the evidence. If the powers that be thought that their legal lynching of Alton Maddox would somehow diminish his resolve or convince him that they were sorely underestimated this man. In public statements made in response to the suspension Maddox has stated:

"Their agenda is to use me to set an example for any Black person who would dare to confront the system. My response is, I'm not going to suspend my activities with respect to seeking justice for Black people. I'm going to up the ante. I'm going to raise the temperature. White lawyers get congratulated and praised all the time — they're made heroes for the things I do. A Black lawyer, such as myself is told, 'You've broken the system and you have to be punished.'"

If it is quite clear that the intent was to try to break the spirit of Alton Maddox and send a message to other attorneys that exposing the hypocrisy and lies that permeate the system will not be tolerated or tolerated. Also, once again, we see how justice has been historically used to try to silence and impede the leaders who the people choose to represent them and their interests. Inevitably, when you dare to go up against the system and expose the many injustices that exist, there is a price you will ultimately have to pay. Thank God, that there still are men like attorneys, Alton Maddox, C. Vernon Macklin, C. Moore, Michael Warren, Muhammad Bashir, William Kunstler and more who are willing to take on cases that offer not

monetary rewards but that are absolutely necessary to defend the principles and issues involved are important to pursue.

Dr. King once said that, "You ought to believe something in life, believe that forever, that you will stand up with it till the end of your days." It would have been very easy for Alton Maddox to compromise on his principles and allow himself to be used by the system. He has refused, and by doing so, has sent a very powerful message to our community. We cannot allow the news media with their various propaganda tactics to pick and choose our leaders or spokespersons for our causes — only the people will and should decide that. If it wasn't for Alton Maddox and his firm insistence that a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate and bring to trial the murderers of Michael Griffin, that there were any convictions at all in this case which brought some member of the Howard Beach lunch mob to face justice. Had attorney Maddox gone along with the urgings of some people, too scared to confront the problems of racism and hatred, that of Plainfield would have resulted in the cover-up and protection of the murderers which we have witnessed with the Bensonhurst case.

Alton Maddox is a man who has shown moral courage. At a great loss to his family and career he has stood up and exposed the many injustices that are perpetrated against the people by the system. He and his supporters as because he has been there for us — the people — when a lot of other people have turned their backs on our community.

LETTERS...LETTERS...LETTERS...

A plea of relief for the Fourth Ward

To the Editor:

The Plainfield Mayor and City Council are in disagreement on virtually everything except when it comes to fighting the efforts of two groups to establish two very needed projects in Plainfield. Our City government opposes the establishment of a drug rehabilitation project on Evergreen Avenue, and an inmate rehabilitation project on Crescent Avenue, because some of the residents on these streets oppose the projects and the Mayor feels we have accepted our fair share of social programs in recent years. These projects are being established by Oxford House, Inc. and Volunteers of America.

Our Administration wants to legally oppose and spend money to fight these projects in court, even after being advised by city corporation counsel that we would probably lose in court.

I say to the Council and the Mayor that these projects are needed by many of our residents. It is said that our governmental leaders can only find unity in doing the wrong thing.

I can understand the concern of the residents that live in those affected neighborhoods, in that people who have used drugs and committed crimes are now to become their neighbors, their property values could fall, the neighborhoods might be dangerous. However, it must also be understood that Plainfield must accept responsibility to address its drug

problem and address the lack of rehabilitation that takes place in New Jersey's Penal Institutions (jails). Westfield is not obliged to treat our drug addicts, nor is Scotch Plains obliged to rehabilitate our returning inmates.

The City of Plainfield is one community, some parts of which have more drugs and criminals than other parts of the City. Evergreen Avenue and Crescent Avenue are in the second ward. Most of the drugs are in the fourth ward. Why can't the second ward be part of helping to solve the City's drug problems by accepting these drug and criminal rehabilitation projects that will bring some relief to the people of the fourth ward.

Mayor Mitchell, Councilwoman Faleemah El-Amin and Elizabeth Liquehart, Councilmen Josephine Ken Scott and Malcolm Dunn, each one of you represent or may represent the residents of the fourth ward. If you are against Halfway houses and drug treatment programs in the City of Plainfield you are against solving the drug and crime problems in the fourth ward.

We are many years late and have not yet, as a community, begun to deal creatively to effectively deal with our crime problems. A few years ago during a hearing on crime sponsored by the Councilman Brannick, I spoke to the need for a rehabilitation center (Halfway House) for returning inmates, and the need for a comprehensive drug treatment center, but my recommendations went in one ear and out the other. Also, former Mayor Taylor's Crime Prevention Task Force recommended we establish a Halfway House in Plainfield, and a group of block associations in the fourth ward of our City passed a resolution stating they would accept a Halfway House in their neighborhood. The City Administration did not take advantage of those block associations' willingness to have these types of projects located next door to them. Now the City government has foolishly positioned itself to fight against programs that are desperately needed if we are to win the so-called war against drugs.

Please! Dear Council and Mayor, tell us...we are waiting. What, if anything, are you going to do to solve the problems...and when?

Oxford House and Volunteers of America, continue to "DO THE RIGHT THING" by publishing these positive programs you are doing for the City of Plainfield what it has failed to do for itself.

Rasheded Abdul-Khalik
Plainfield, NJ

Cartoon maligns Plainfield's West End

To the Editor:

On February 17, 1990, a cartoon was run in the *Courier News* regarding the drug situation in comparison to the work force in the West End of Plainfield. Before printing this cartoon, did anyone in their staff spend time to know the people who live there?

For their information there are people who work for large corporations, and who own their own businesses inside and outside of Plainfield. Also, there are people who work for the City of Plainfield who live in the West End.

Because of this cartoon, the *Courier News* has insulted the working force of the West End. These people are not responsible for the revolving door of justice, which allows drug dealers to go in and out of the West End. Your staff has placed judgment on all people from the West End, including the working force. Your staff has created an image which will stick to these people like glue. This image is untrue and unfair to those working people who live there.

During Campaign '89, people came from all over New Jersey into the City of Plainfield's West End. They were surprised to see that the image created by the *Courier News* was untrue.

Next time they decide to pass judgment on the people who live in the West End, maybe it should be in a more positive manner. Otherwise, if the *Courier* doesn't have anything nice to say, they shouldn't say anything at all.

Freddie L. Hunt
Fourth Ward Leader
Plainfield Republican Committee

A letter to the Mayor of Plainfield

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Five Scores and Days Ago a Plainfielder, a nice guy named Harold Mitchell, took the oath of office as Mayor of the City of Plainfield.

He promised he was going to sweep City Hall clean. Here we are 100 days later and City Hall still has a number of incompetent workers, citizens can't get questions answered, taxes are on the rise and the streets are still dirty. Mr. Mayor, Plainfield is no Burger King. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT YOUR WAY. While you are fighting with the council, the City is going to HEI.

Not to take anything away

from you, you've made some good choices, but it's going to take communication, cooperation and some giving to get Plainfield rolling again.

Mr. Mayor, you can't do it alone. You need the help of the Council, the representation of the people of Plainfield. We don't need relatives, friends, or political anyone. We need competent and qualified people. We need people committed to people. And although we may not always agree, we should still Stand Together and Fall Together, remembering, it's not what I've done, but what we've done, to get Plainfield back on its feet.

Freddie L. Hunt
Fourth Ward Leader
Plainfield Republican Committee

Black Police Association endorses Wilds

This year Democratic voters in the Second and Third Wards will play an important role in the future of Plainfield for the next four years (by their presence at the polls). You have the unique opportunity of selecting between two former law enforcement officers and sending one of them into the General Election to face the Republican incumbent.

Mr. Ferrero, an Independent Republican, who ran unsuccessfully for Mayor in two previous Mayoral elections, has now converted to run for the At Large 2nd and 3rd Ward Council seat as a Democrat. Although he attracted over nine hundred votes city-wide, we don't believe he has the support to win this position. Therefore, for each of those campaigns, his platform only consisted of his promotion of "Sector Patrols" for the police department as the solution to the crime problem in Plainfield. Plainfield doesn't need more myopic visionaries.

Peggy Ann Wilds is a new-comer to the political scene. However, she is not without the credible credentials. She was the first African American Policewoman in Plainfield, and later went on to become the first African American Policewoman and female officer to be awarded the Gold Shield Detective's Badge in Plainfield. She later left honorably to advance her career with Bellcore where she supervised over 50 employees as Assistant Manager of Security.

Now Ms. Wilds is trying for another first, the first Plainfield Police Officer to be elected to the City Council. She has fresh ideas to contribute and she is not

beholding to anyone. Her insights in Law Enforcement and management will be an asset to the citizens and the Council when used in the Legislative body of the Council.

By choosing Peggy Wilds in the Democratic Primary and electing her in the General Election, Plainfielders will have more numbers on their Council and will have another first, a female majority on a Council previously dominated by males.

We urge the voters in the Second and Third Wards to come out and vote. Remember, VOTE FOR PEGGY ANN WILDS, Line E Democratic on June 5, 1990.

Siddique El-Amin
President New Jersey Council
Chartered Members of the National Black Police Association

Poor, poor Mayor Mitchell

Poor, poor Mayor Mitchell. No-one can play with him, or so he said in a recent letter to the editor of the *Courier-News*.

Poor Mayor Mitchell, that mean old City Council is stopping him from doing his job.

Of course, it must have slipped the Mayor's mind that he's in charge of city government. He can't deploy the work force. He can't administer all major programs. He can decide how city services are delivered. In other words, he is responsible for city operations.

Poor Mayor Mitchell, however, says he can't function without his appointments, and the mean old City Council won't approve them.

Well, he must have forgotten the prompt approval of the Public Safety, Finance, and Economic Development directors. All operational posts in his administration.

If the Mayor is referring to his proposed Planning Board and Zoning Board appointments, he should seek legal advice on the functions of the boards. They have nothing to do with the day-to-day management of city operations or delivery of services.

The Mayor should also recall his own stubbornness when he voted to deny the former Mayor his prompt approval for the Public Works Director and City Administrator. These positions did have impact on city operations.

Could poor Mayor Mitchell simply be in over his head? Could the Mayor be that he is floundering for the lack of a plan?

(Continued on page 5)

Quote of the Week

Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today.

Malcolm X



CITY NEWS

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RELIGION

RELIGIOUS

Plainfield Community Church

An independent church
practicing Christian Science
Sunday Service 11:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Wednesday Healing Meeting 8:15 PM
9th Street and Prospect Avenue
Nursery Available
756-4668

Mount Olive Baptist Church

214 Liberty Street Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Rev. Donald Nichol, Sr., Pastor
754-3339
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Su.-day Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
High Noon Prayer - Saturday 12:00 NOON
General Bible Class 12:00 NOON Saturday

Church of God and Saints in Christ

1301 West Front Street
Plainfield, NJ 07060
(Corner of Clinton & Front)
201-463-3069
Pastor Charles David Nelson
Saturday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday General Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Thursday General Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Feeding Out A Week
Contact 463-3069 for further information

First United Methodist Church

631 E. Front Street
Plainfield, NJ
Dr. Charles W. Miller, Jr., Pastor
Phone: 756-2684
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

In Tribute to Our Freddie Frederick Issac Williams, Jr.

1885-1990
by Connie Woodruff

Frederick Issac Williams, Jr., was his given name but to young and old he was simply "Freddie," the man who had a lifelong love affair with life and living.

He would not want to be remembered particularly for where he was born or worked, but for how he lived and how he treated friend and foe alike for the 105 years he enjoyed on earth.

Freddie would care less that you knew he was born a twin in Springfield, Massachusetts on February 19, 1885; that he was one of eight siblings and grew up in New Haven Connecticut and that he could trace his roots back to the American Revolution and that his paternal grandfather had been New Haven's first Town Crier, a fact that made the history books.

It would be important to him for you to know he "lived the life I loved and loved the life I lived" every day of his long and happy life.

Perhaps the secret of his long life was he was a creature of habit and most of his habits were good. One that stands out was his ability to find humor in almost everything. It was a sense of humor that never seemed to leave him. Many of you have shared a good joke with Fred who gave one in return. Many of us have endured his funny and not-so-funny jokes.

Frontiers call on community

Frontiers International calls for the establishment of a community coordinating committee. A meeting for all community based organizations has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plainfield Library. All fraternal, sororal,

and jingles hundreds of time because it was a phenomenal feat for a man of 103 years.

We thank God for letting us enjoy so many years with a man completely without malice nor given to idle gossip. He loved people of all colors, creeds and ages and we thank you all for loving him in return.

On May 18, at 7:20 p.m., after a brief but decisive illness in Orange Memorial Hospital, he passed on into a new life and experience we will all face when God calls. But it's a sure bet that whatever the after-life is, only good awaits him because good was the cornerstone of his long existence.

We also know that in his customary godly humor, whatever comes, Freddie Williams is, laughing all the way.

He was a strong believer and advocate of education coupled with political activism. He was not a politician in the manner of traditions politics, but took his vote and local issues seriously. He cast his first vote in New Jersey in 1907 shortly after migrating from New Haven to Newark; and cast his last ballot in cultural, service and civic groups who have an interest in coordinating ideas, activities and resources to help solve some of the problems facing the community should send an official of their organization. Questions should be addressed to John Brinkley 581-5648 or 753-9064.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

of action, a vision of where the city should be going? Or, could it be that people other than the Mayor are deciding the fate of our town? Or, is it merely incompetence that's causing the city to drift and major decisions to go unmade.

Please, Mr. Mayor, answer these questions for us. WE- THE CITIZENS OF PLAINFIELD - WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. AFTER ALL, IT IS OUR CITY.

Lottie Cunningham
Plainfield, NJ

It's time to get up!

To the Editor:
Plainfield, it is time to stand up and be counted. Our city is in a state of limbo. We have serious problems that are going to get worse with time, not better, unless we do something about it. This is not the time to give up, this is the time to get up!

It is time for us, the citizens of Plainfield to speak up and support those people whose interests are tied to Plainfield not to a party line. No one person can solve all the problems of our city, but one person can begin to make a difference. In the political arena, we need people who can bridge the warring camps. Those who know that the Hatfields aren't always right nor the McCoys always wrong. A person

like Faheemah El-Amin was a breath of fresh air coming into the City Council. Malcolm Dunn can be the second breath. Malcolm is not a politician. He is more like an elder statesman. He is respected not only for his business sense, but for his common sense as well. When he talks even E.F. Hutton listens. Malcolm serves as a role model, both for youth who aspire to be successful entrepreneurs and for the talented, good people of Plainfield who see what's happening to their city and wonder what they can do. To both, Malcolm's actions say "Don't sit on the side, get involved."

Malcolm has attracted a wide range of support. Those who know him best applaud him for his integrity, honesty and no nonsense business skills. We can trust Malcolm to support the Mayor or members of the Council when their positions are in the best interest of Plainfield. Like Faheemah, Malcolm has the clarity of vision and strength of conviction to help depolarize the city and start the focus on real issues.

Plainfield, let's move forward. Let's support people, like Malcolm, who are part of the solution, not the problems.

John Brinkley
Plainfield, NJ

Tribute performance for Marc Hardy

Kristal Hardy and friends will perform in concert as a tribute to Marc Hardy on Sunday, June 3 at 6:00 p.m. at the Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road.

Marc Hardy, who was planning a benefit concert for the Westfield Neighborhood Council, was tragically killed in an automobile accident on May 12. The Hardy Family feels that going ahead with the concert is what Marc would have wanted. "There's no way that I would not do this concert for my brother," said Kristal. "He was looking forward to the concert so much. I know Marc would be very proud and honored for me to do it."

Kristal, a 1987 Westfield High School graduate, studied at Westminster Choir College in Princeton and will be attending Keene College in the fall majoring in music and business administration. She has taught voice, drama and piano.

Kristal performed in productions at the Westfield High School and the Westfield Summer Workshop and a musical at the First Congregational Church in Westfield where the family are members.

Kristal's professional credits include Dorothy in "The Wiz" at the Union County Arts Center; Dorothy in "The Wonderful on Ice" at the Neils New Yorker Dinner Theater; "The Me Nobody Knows" in Plainfield; and "Dreamgirls" at the Forum Theater.

The concert is being directed by Ernest Scott, a teacher at the New Brunswick High School, was the musical director for the Avery Brooks production of "Paul Robeson" on Broadway. His qualifications also include conductor, soloist, actor, composer, recording artist, and arranger. The Ernest Scott Trio will provide the accompaniment. The music will include songs of yesterday, Broadway tunes,

contemporary music and spirituals. Westfield Neighborhood Council children will participate in a choreographed dance to "Woza Africa" which was newly written and arranged by Marc Hardy. Westfield High School students and friends of the Hardy Family will perform in some of the numbers.

Patron tickets, with preferen-

tial seating, are available for \$100/ticket, \$50/ticket and \$25/ticket. Patrons will be acknowledged in the program. Individual tickets are \$6. Tickets will be sold at the door subject to availability. Tickets for groups of 20 or more are \$5. For advance purchases, please contact the Westfield Neighborhood Council, 233-2772, or Gail Via, 233-8620.

Glee Club begins Black Music Month at the Newark Public Library

The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club, one of the oldest active singing ensembles in the United States, will perform at The Newark Public Library on Thursday, June 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. This program is the first in a series at the Library celebrating Black Music Month, decreed by President Carter in 1979.

The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club, the oldest African-American arts organization in New Jersey, was founded in 1939 by Dolores C. Benjamin in Newark's old Third Ward. It has performed throughout the mid-Atlantic states and, in 1948, shared the stage at New York's Town Hall with Paul Robeson.

The Glee Club's repertoire covers a wide range of music, including songs of praise and inspiration, classical selections, songs from Africa and the Caribbean, songs popularized by American musical theater, songs drawn from the gospel tradition, spirituals, and music from other cultures.

The performance, which is free to the public, is part of the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series. The Newark Public Library is at 5 Washington Street. For further information telephone 733-5411.

The performance, which is free to the public, is part of the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series. The Newark Public Library is at 5 Washington Street. For further information telephone 733-5411.

Newark Welfare Division relocates

NEWARK—The Division of Public Welfare of the Newark Department of Health and Human Services has relocated from 415 to 394 University Ave., Newark. A formal dedication of the new facility is slated for June 1990.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

St. Marks AME Church will sponsor "An Evening of Gospel Singing" featuring Alvin Darling and Celebration on Saturday, June 9 at 6:00 p.m. This event will take place at Mt. Temon AME Church located at 160 Madison Avenue in Elizabeth. Proceeds will benefit the St. Marks building fund which is currently funding the rebuilding of the church that was destroyed by fire in 1988. Donations are \$7. For further information call J. Sanchez at 272-1238.

Is there a college for you in New Jersey?

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in the May 1990
issue of the
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THERE IS A
COLLEGE
FOR YOU IN
NEW JERSEY

CITY LIMIT

Traveling healthy: stay well away from home

By Stephen Gluckman, M.D.

You packed the guidebooks, know exactly which pocket your passport is in and notified the mailman. You're all set for that long trip. But wait: have you considered your health?

If you're traveling abroad, health concerns should be addressed in three parts: before you leave, while you're away and after you return.

First, find out what immunizations are needed for the places you plan to visit. The Department of Health or the World Health Organization can tell you these requirements. However, most travel immunizations are not required. Therefore, a physician who specializes in travel medicine may also suggest a number of immunizations and medications that, although not required for travel, might be sensible for you to get.

Many communicable and tropical diseases are preventable with the proper immunizations and medications. All adults,

whether traveling or not, should update their diphtheria and tetanus immunizations every 10 years.

Also, you may want to consult with your physician if you have chronic cardiac, pulmonary or other medical problems to determine what health measures are important for you. In case you need medical attention on your trip, bring with you a brief summary of your condition. Bring, too, an appropriate supply of your regular medications.

Once at your destination, if it is a third-world or tropical country, assume that the water is unsafe to drink. Use either boiled or bottled water; don't then add a local ice cube and make it unsafe. Or, add five drops of iodine to a liter of water (little more than a quart) to purify it. A bit of powdered tea or Kool-Aid can be added to improve the taste; wait 15 minutes before adding or the iodine will become inactive.

Fresh fruit and vegetables should always be peeled or cooked. Still, traveler's diarrhea may strike three in four people. It is not usually serious, but if you have saved up for a week in Mexico or have to give a speech in Bali, you may want to consult a physician before you leave about medications that may prevent or limit diarrhea.

If you climb the Himalayas, or are in any spot high above sea level, you may face altitude sickness caused by decreased oxygen. Even travelers in excellent physical condition can experience shortness of breath, headache and other symptoms.

At high altitudes the best approach is to ascend slowly, take it easy for the first few days, avoid strenuous activity and don't use alcohol. If the possibility of altitude sickness concerns you, ask your physician about a preventive medication.

Heat stroke is preventable.

Just don't overdo or push yourself if the water is very hot and humid. Protect yourself from the sun and drink liquids.

To guard against insect bites, bring a good insect repellent, one with at least 30 percent of the ingredient known as DEET.

You should take along a medical kit if you're off to particularly remote areas. For medical help, carry a list of local physicians with you or, if you can't

find a doctor, go to the local embassy or consulate. If it is closed, ask the guard for assistance. Another choice is to go to the nearest hospital with a medical school, where there is a good chance of finding an English-speaking physician, or go to a mission hospital.

Upon your return home, a post-travel check including blood, stool and tuberculosis tests is wise to detect any potential infection you may have contracted

while away.

With proper attention to keeping healthy while exploring the world, the trip can indeed be a bon voyage.

Dr. Gluckman is professor of clinical medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ)-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Camden. He lives in Philadelphia.

This column is a public service of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

McDonald's franchisees join together to protect the environment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — John Hill, III, franchisee of McDonald's in Plainfield, joins with more than 2,500 other McDonald's franchisees worldwide, while at the Company's biennial convention in Las Vegas this week, in pledging to address environmental issues through reducing solid waste, using recycled goods, conserving natural resources, recycling, and furthering environmental education.

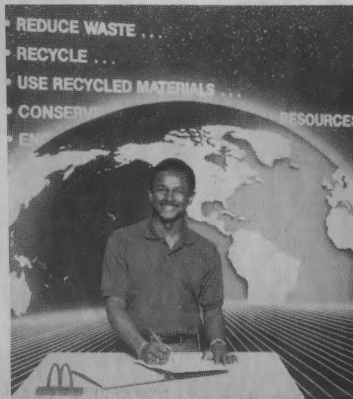
"Pursuing the most environmentally sound practices and procedures is an on-going process, as important to all of us as serving quality food quickly," said Ed Rensi, president, McDonald's USA.

Together with our franchisees, suppliers, employees and customers, we're working to contribute meaningful environmental solutions to the challenges that face us all, in every community in the U.S. and around the world."

Recently, the company announced its goal to purchase \$100 million annually in recycled products for the materials it uses to build, remodel and equip restaurants. This is in addition to the more than \$60 million McDonald's and its franchisees are already spending on products made from recycled materials such as napkins, drink trays, trayliners, and Happy Meal boxes.

On exhibit at the convention were prototypes of more than 60 durable items made of recycled plastics and other materials that can be phased into local restaurants in coming years.

Last fall, McDonald's launched the largest-ever polystyrene recycling program in hundreds of New England restaurants where customers



Pictured is John Hill, III, franchisee of McDonald's in Plainfield, joins with other McDonald's franchisees worldwide in pledging to address environmental issues through reducing solid waste, using recycled goods, conserving natural resources, recycling, and furthering environmental education. While attending the Company's biennial convention in Las Vegas this week, they signed the pledge with more than 2,500 other McDonald's franchisees who committed to making the Earth a better place.

tomers are asked to dispose of their paper and plastic waste into separate containers.

McDonald's and its franchisees have been committed to responsible environment practices since 1975, when Founder Ray Kroc established procedures — still in use

today — to clean up litter of all kinds around every restaurant.

To find out more about McDonald's environmental activities, call McDonald's Educational Resource Center (800)627-7646 for a copy of the brochure, "McDonald's and the Environment."

Smith charges society to rally for best education

CRANFORD — There is a crisis in American education and only the American people can solve it, Acting President Roy Smith told 900 graduates of Union County College at its 56th Commencement last night (Thursday, May 24) at the Cranford Campus.

"America's position today as the world's leading power results directly from an education system that produced outstanding men and women — men and women who made the American system work; a system that combines our democratic government and our free market economy," Smith said. "It is said, therefore, to note that today this American educational system is failing — and it is failing the American dream and it is failing the very future of this great nation."

Smith said there is no longer a need to debate whether the American system is failing, but there is a need to do something about it.

"The answer, then, to this crisis in American education is you," Union County College's acting president said. "You and all the other members of the American society must rally to the cause of education, because the very future of this nation is at stake. Only you and your friends and neighbors can do it."

"You must demand that our multifaceted political system, our educational system, our industrial

and business machine all facets of society must demand collectively that our educational system be the greatest and the best in the world. This will only happen if you want it to happen. We must rally the entire nation to a fight for the world's best educational system from pre-school to post-graduate levels; a system that serves all segments of our society, and a system that provides opportunity for all people throughout their lifetimes," Smith said. "Can we do it? Sure we can. All we have to do is decide that we must. We put a man on the moon because we set a goal to do it. We developed an atom bomb because it became a central priority."

Smith also charged the graduates to "adopt the philosophy that learning is forever," and take a responsibility "to protect, endorse, and enrich Union County College and to guarantee to future generations there be a Union County College for them" and that "you be active, well informed citizens of this great nation — vote but only if you are well informed on the issues and the candidate, and participate in civic affairs."

Smith cited the break-up of the American family and television as two of the causes of the crisis in American education.

"We must not too quickly come to the conclusion that the system is the cause of the crisis in American education," Smith said. "The major cause is the break-up

of the American family. Most learning should take place in the home and the motivation for learning should come from the home."

Smith said television has great potential for educating the masses, but the industry "has failed the American society by providing mostly trash."

"Another concern about the American educational system is its inability to instill in our young people an appreciation for our democratic system. They do not understand it, do not appreciate its values, and they do not participate in it," Smith said. "Throughout the world we see people giving their very lives for freedom and justice — for an opportunity to inaugurate a system of democracy. Here in America we fail to even vote — and when we do, it is substantially an uninformed vote. We are voting for slogans and images — rather than on issues and substance."

New homes to open for sale in June

New two- and three-bedrooms homes — some with garages — will be offered for sale on a first-come, first-served basis at K. Hovnanian's Society Hill at University Heights III beginning 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 9.

We've received several hundred inquiries about these homes, and by holding starting prices just above \$90,000 — perhaps the last time we can do that in Newark — we expect the 108 homes we're offering will sell out quickly," says company president, Ara Hovnanian. "We are offering home ownership at monthly costs that in many cases are lower than rental rates," he notes.

According to Hovnanian, some duplex homes will be offered with a two-car garage, or a one-car garage with an optional finished family room. "Calls we've received from professionals, including doctors and lawyers, have convinced us that a strong market exists for these larger homes within the beautiful setting of University Heights," he says. The community is close to University Hospital, the County Courthouse, four colleges, Symphony Hall, The Newark Museum and the future home of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Canine Capers

The Come 'N Get It Canine Frisbee disc Championships will blast off on Sunday, June 10 at 4:00 p.m. behind Plainfield High School.

The event was inspired by the late, great Ashley Whippet, the three-time World Champion, celebrated canine athlete, TV and film star. It's hosted by the Plainfield Division of Recreation because they share America's love of dogs.

Everyone's invited. The tournament is open to any dog able to catch a flying Frisbee disc. It's an opportunity for families, amateur photographers, sports enthusiasts and present and potential dog owners to witness the fun of dog ownership and be entertained by talented canine athletes.

The rain date is Sunday, June 17, at 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Recreation Division at 753-3097.

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CITY LIFE

Universal Sounds

by April Eugene

There's no way you can put the production team of Jimmy Jam/Terry Lewis ("Control, Rhythm Nation") and L.A./Babyface ("Superwoman, Whip Appeal") on the same album and not come up with a winner. Case in point: *Johnny Gill*, the Motown Records debut of a seductive soul singer. This marks Gill's third release as a solo artist, and, possibly will be the one to set him above the rest. In case you are unfamiliar with Gill, he has previously recorded with Stacy Lattisaw (*Perfect Combination*) and, more recently, New Edition (*Heart Break*).

Gill is best known for his ballads. However, Motown Records wanted to show that Gill could sing up tempo songs, so they released "Rub You The Right Way" as the first single. In the same groove is "Wrap Your Body Tight," a cute song with an infectious beat (and one of my favorites).

His smooth seductive style can best be heard on the ballads "Lady Dujour," "Feels So Much Better" and "My My My."



these three times Gill speaks of the love he has for that special

woman. He really stretches out on "Lady Dujour." He opens with a

smooth jazzy wail and proceeds with an exotic, heady melody. Mid-way through the song, the jazzy wail returns and echoes hauntingly. Then Gill coasts to a close with a series of subtle vocal bursts. "Feels So Much Better" falls into this same category as skepticism about love changes into the real thing when he meets that special woman. Karyn White's voice (*Superwoman*) provides the object of Gill's affection. "My My My" seems to be the record industry favorite. This track has some special contributions: a sexy sax opening by Kenny G, a soothing and kind lyric and strong supportive vocals by After 7. But it is Gill's voice that sets the song apart as he ranges from the grinding growl of a demanding man to the whispery falsetto of a pleading lover. Other noteworthy songs include "Just Another Lonely Night" and "Never Know Love."

You will be hearing more from Johnny Gill in the '90s. The women will love his sophisticated sound and the (smar) men can use it to set the right mood.

Single males speak out forum

African American single males will be speaking out at the "CONNECTIONS '90" monthly forum on Friday, June 8, 1990 - 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. State Office Building, 125th Street and Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Blvd.

Some sisters say that brothers are jive, some sisters are angry, some are hurting due to emotionally traumatic experiences and failed relationships, and some sisters vow to love brothers, no matter what.

The SPEAK OUT Forum will provide a positive platform and atmosphere for brothers to express themselves, and for sisters to listen with their hearts and souls, as well as their intellect.

If the success of the first forum, which was held May 4th, is any indication, serious dialogue and real exchange of frank, open communication between the sexes can be expected.

"Admittedly, we (African-American males and females)

have a lot of problems, often due to misunderstanding. The forum is about communicating and working it out together in a positive and constructive manner," states Theresa Delves, Co-ordinator for MATURE CONNECTIONS, which sponsors the monthly event. She goes on to say that "Solutions, resulting in a better understanding among males and females, is one of our objectives. MATURE CONNECTIONS maintains the services of two on-staff psychotherapists, who actively participate in our programs and activities, and we're elated with the compliments we've received concerning their involvements."

Carol Moore is host of the monthly forum, which features delicious hors d'oeuvres, networking and many Connection opportunities.

Donation \$20.00 - For admission information to register, call: (914) 654-1954

BILLBOARD

Through June 3
NEWARK—"Sheila's Day" the South African and African-American based production of drama, humor, music and dance continues through Sunday, June 3 at 7 p.m. For additional information call 201-643-8009.

Thursday, June 7
NEWARK—Bradford Hayes & Group will kick off the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

Sunday, June 10, 1990
ASBURY PARK—Classical vocalist Marilyn Stockmeyer will perform at the Asbury Park Train Station at 3 p.m. This black tie performance will also feature an exhibit of the work of photographer Bob Bonbo. For further information call 201-776-7776.

June 13-17
WAYNE—"Extremities," a gripping drama about rape and revenge, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Thursday, July 5
NEWARK—Leo Johnson, Newark Saxophonist and group will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

July 13-15
WAYNE—"The Best Little Warehouse in Texas" a happy-go-lucky view of small-town vice

and statewide corruption, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

August 1-5
WAYNE—"A Lesson from Aloes," focuses on the impact apartheid has on the individual in South Africa, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Thursday, August 2
NEWARK—Boogie Latin Jazz Salsa All Stars will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.



Kallisha Harris and Jermaine Flanagan (top) and Eric Gilliam and Rhonda Saunders (bottom) practice for the upcoming Spring Debutante Cotillion sponsored by St. James A.M.E. church. The festivities will take place at the Camero in Garfield on June 1. This year's event, "Young Ladies' Reflections of Elegance" continues St. James A.M.E. objective to accentuate the positive attributes of young people. During the evening's program, young ladies will be presented to society by highlighting their academic achievements, community involvement, leadership and character. Chairpersons for the event are Dolores Johnson and Naomi Huntley. Dr. William D. Watley is pastor.



Channel 16

NEWARK ENTERTAINMENT NETWORK

"The Best of Everything"

The Screening Room
By Dean Shuyter

☆☆ 1/2

CADILLAC MAN

Love Makes You Crazy



What did Roger Donaldson have in mind when he set about to direct "Cadillac Man"? It's hard to tell. The film takes a cup of "Tim Men," a cup of "Glen Gary, Glen Ross," and a cup of "Dog Day Afternoon," adds a dash of "Mean Streets," simmers for thirty minutes, then brings the whole mixture to a rapid boil and keeps on boiling for an hour. But what is it when it's cooked?

Robin Williams stars as Joey O'Brien, an affable Queens automobile salesman. Joey scrambles to sell enough cars to keep his job, make his child support payments, and service his debt to the local mafia man, most of which has been incurred chasing women. For the first third of the film we cruise through the gritty Queens landscape with him in his Cadillac as he tells us the story of his chaotic life in a resigned, good-natured monologue. We see him at work, hustling as if his life depended on it (considering his Mafia debt, it does) and schmoozing with his fellow hustlers, whose only significant pastimes seem to be cheap Chinese food and fornication.

Then the film suddenly lurches in a new direction. Larry (Tim Robbins), the jealousy-crazed husband of a hot number who works at the car dealership, pulls up on a motorcycle, sprays the lot with gunfire, and takes everyone in the place hostage. For reasons that never become entirely clear, Joey covers for the salesman who has been dishing Larry's wife, pretending to be the adulterer in question. He tries hard to hold things together as he deals with crazy Larry, the various women in his life (who show up in person or on the telephone), the SWAT teams that surround the place, an obnoxious yipping little dog, etc., etc.

Over his past several films, Williams has learned how to be lovable if nothing else. For no particular reason that one could point to reading the script, Joey comes across as a warm, sympathetic guy; we like spending an hour and a half with him. But beyond this all-purpose cuddliness, there's nothing much to his characterization—just a fuzzy space where a character should be. Tim Robbins (he played the goofy young stud of a pitcher in "Bull Durham") is more satisfying in his earnest looniness. His Larry is the too-stubbing, dumb-sucking, attention-seeking little kid inside every terrorist. Ultimately Joey gets through to him by appealing to that inner child, and their shared epiphany yields the film's best line: "Love makes you crazy."

But both Williams and Robbins have to struggle with Ken Friedman's spotty script. Friedman has some funny, offbeat ideas, and he makes interesting use of repetition to drive things to over-higher levels of absurdity. When this works, it's neat; when it doesn't, it's tiresome. Worse, Friedman resolves things cheaply. Almost all the surprises are things we see coming, and a few of them (including a climactic hail of police bullets) depend on Friedman's conveniently ignoring a few facts of life that every viewer knows. He doesn't get away with it.

Donaldson deserves some credit for the film's raggedly textured and funky urban atmosphere. There's no shortage these days of slick little comedies where everyone's complexion is perfect the whole world gleams like some L.A. shopping mall. "Cadillac Man" is essentially a mess of a movie, but it's a sporadically enjoyable mess.

☆☆☆ Extraordinary ☆☆☆ Excellent ☆☆☆ Acceptable
☆☆ Expendable ☆☆☆ Excruciating

WPC Jazz Group wins
Downbeat Magazine
Student Music Award

The William Paterson College Jazz Ensemble has been named the top college jazz instrumental group in the 13th annual Downbeat Magazine Student Music Awards.

WPC senior Travis Shook of Olympia, Washington, was also honored by Downbeat as outstanding piano performer in the jazz instrumental soloist category.

The awards, announced in the June 1990 issue of the magazine, are designed to honor the accomplishments of outstanding junior high, high school and college jazz, classical, and rock/pop/blues soloists and ensembles, as well as arrangers and recording engineers.

The WPC New Jazz Ensemble, one of several outstanding performing groups associated with the college's nationally acclaimed Jazz Studies Program, is led by noted bassist Rufus Reid, the program's director. The group recently won the "Outstanding Combo Performance" award at the 32nd annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, marking the sixth time in six appearances that a WPC group has garnered the top award at the prestigious Indiana event. In addition, six members of the seven-member ensemble received "Outstanding Instrumentalist" certificates in recognition of their individual talents.

In addition to Shook, the New

Jazz Ensemble includes Rob Reich, a sophomore from Paramus, guitar; Bob Miller, a junior from Northfield, trumpet; Tim Newman, a senior from New York, trombone; Zirk Bonter, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana, bass; Joe Farnsworth, a senior from South Hadley, Massachusetts, drums; and Eric Alexander, a senior from Olympia, Washington, tenor saxophone.

WPC Jazz groups have consistently won recognition in national and regional competitions, including top prize in the 1989 Southern Comfort/National Association of Jazz Educators "All That Jazz" Collegiate Championships, grand prize in the 1988 Casio Northeast College Jazz Playoff, a gold award at the 1987 Downbeat Musicfest U.S.A., and two first place awards in the McDonald's Tri-State College Combo Competition.

WPC's Jazz Studies Program, inaugurated in 1973, offers a performance-oriented curriculum. The program's 60 majors, who hail from across the country as well as abroad, are active in a variety of small jazz groups, a big band and a Latin band. Alumni of the program have gone on to play with such groups as the Miles Davis Quintet, the Basie Band, the Lionel Hampton Band, and others.

The month of June will see the local chapter of Florida A. & M. University's Alumni Association host their Northeast Regional Annual Conference. The event is held at one of seven different locations in succeeding years, and is an opportunity for outstanding friends to contribute to the well

being of the University and to be updated on its state of affairs. This year's conference will be held at the Vista International Hotel on Route 1 & 9 in Elizabeth. Activities begin on Thursday, June 21 and end on Sunday morning June 24. For more information on the many events taking place, call (201) 484-6365.

PT's clubhouse

Play Ball

... and chess



Plainfield youth prepare for chess tournament to be held at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield on June 9. The tournament is an outgrowth of the collaboration between the Plainfield Public Schools and Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. The twenty-five youngsters are expected to participate in the second annual event. The purpose of the tournament is to give young people of Plainfield experience in tournament chess.

CAPTAIN AFRICA

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CITYSPORTS

Ferguson and Weatherford dominate in track and field

by Monty Dierckson

Weatherford, Newark Science girls continue to blow by competition

A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor City News Writer



Ken Duke could see it coming. "I thought that they could be good," he said. "I knew Tiffany would be something special."

"They" are coach Duke's young powerhouse girls track club from Newark Science High School, who just captured the North Jersey, Section I Group I title. "Tiffany" refers to sophomore sensation Tiffany Weatherford, and she has been a special talent, capturing three events in record breaking time at last Saturday's sectional meet, continuing to show the spirit that's made her the best sprinter in the state this year.

Science High finished with a team total of 52 points, 14 points better than second place finisher Kinnelon. Newark Arts, led by Tina Rouse with a second and third in the hurdle events, finished seventh.

Weatherford's new records look like this: 11.9 in the 100, 24.3 in the 200, and 56.4 in the 400. She broke her own 1989 record in the 100 while besting the records of former Science sprinter Tanisha McGriff in the 200 and 400.

"What she (Weatherford) did Saturday was amazing," praised Duke. "She ran the trials and finals in the 100, 200 and 400, and still some great times. When you consider it was raining and cold and she had to run all those races, the series of times are quite impressive."

What is more impressive, even scarier, is the fact that Duke believes she can be much, much better.

"She hasn't peaked at all," he said. "She gets better every time she goes out there. I'm continually adjusting goals for her, because every time I set one she breaks it."

"She's just a great kid. Usually the kid who has the most talent is the kid who works the

hardest. That's the case with Tiffany. She's very responsive, very enthusiastic and very dependable, in addition to being a fine young athlete."

Another budding star from Science is sophomore **Natwon Harp**. Harp provides versatility, points and wins in the sprints and hurdles.

"We expected Tiffany to do well, but Natwon is a special person because she can do so many things," Harp placed second in the 100 fourth in the long jump, first with the 1600-meter relay team and broke the meet record in the 400-intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:04.3, breaking the 1985 record of Science's Leica Beverly.

"Initially, she was overshadowed by Tiffany, but now that she's found an event that she'll be very good at, she's establishing herself as being a very fine athlete in her own right. That's why we started her in the hurdles."

Science has had all of this success with a young team that fields just one senior, but she's a good one. **Alecia Tucker**, a first team all state selection in the indoor season, took the 100 high hurdles in 15.0. After being wooed by schools such as Brown and Northeastern, it looks as if she is leaning towards Northeastern to attend college on a full track scholarship.

Science, which also features depth in the throwing events with **Njeri Curtis**, **Tina Richardson** and **Francis Smith**, has a good shot at winning the All Group meet this Friday and Saturday in South Plainfield and place a few titles in the Meet of Champions next Wednesday.

"I think we are having our greatest year," said Duke. "I'm extremely pleased with the progress of the team thus far. In the past we had strengths here and there, but this year we're strong in just about every facet of track and field."

Al Fuquan Ferguson struck gold four times to lead Arts High School to a convincing victory at the Group I North II Track and Field State Sectionals Saturday at Hub Stein Field in Plainfield. Despite tough weather conditions, the senior scored victory in the long jump (21 7 1/2), 200 meter dash, 400 hurdle and 110 high hurdle race. Fuquan told me later, "I was very happy with my performance and the job my team mates did. It is very nice to go out (graduate) on top." Arts High coach Dan Moore went as far as to say "Fuquan was a one man track team out there today, and we needed every one of his victories as we were pressed by Bearly (Regional H.S.) and New Providence H.S."



Al Fuquan Ferguson

Science took a different route in winning their third consecutive title in Morrisstown. **Tiffany Weatherford**, Science's multi talented sophomore sprinter led an assault on the record books in winning the 100 meters (11.9), 200 meters (24.3) and the 400 meters (56.4). Science also received a record performance from sophomore **Natwon Harp** who captured the 400 Hurdle race in 64.3. **Alecia Tucker** provided Science with its other individual win as she won her specialty, the 100 hurdles in 15.0. There will be an in-depth interview with Alecia in an upcoming issue of City News.

Coach Ken Duke had this to say about his young team, "I was very pleased with the whole team's performance, not just Tiffany (Tiffany Weatherford), the girls seem to be peaking at the right time."



Kimberly Weatherford

Plainfield girls team placed second in their Group Four battle with Morris Knolls despite the efforts of the amazing **Nicole Simms**. Nicole won a weight triple capturing the shot put (43 7 1/2), discus (115' 7) and the javelin (102 3). Plainfield was also spurred on by the return of standout senior **Tahir Noel** (second in the discus) and the surprise win of **Andrea Robinson** in the 400 meters. Coach John Griest said he was very pleased with his young team's performance. "We gave them a battle and we're very proud of that. We have a young team and we will be back."

Railway H.S. captured the North II Group II Boys title for the second consecutive year led by Willie Moore their standout senior. Coach Jackson's team seemed to put it in another gear at state time.

On the local scene, **Regina Trotter** of Weequahic H.S. captured the Group IV 100 and 200 meter dashes. **Ernesto Perez** of West Side H.S. 800 meter National Champion won his specialty tying the meet record of 153.2.

Minnie Blamo of Shabazz H.S. captured the Group III 200 meter in 26.4 with teammate **Sabrina Kennedy** second in the 1200 Hurdle race. **Brandon Gantt** of Irvington won the 400 hurdle race and placed third in the 100 hurdle race. **William Childs** and **Abron Glover** of Arts H.S. went 1-2 in the high jump in Group I with teammates **Everette**. Gray winning the 3200 meter run.

Action get under way Friday in the Group Championships to

be held at South Plainfield H.S. Look for Arts boys and Science girls to duplicate their latest feats and sweep Group I titles.

Tryouts for the Newark Youth Games track team will be held at

9:00 a.m. Saturday June 9 and June 16 at Newark's School Stadium for youngsters 9-15. Contact Harold Wright at Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) for more information call (201) 733-6454.

Newark announces results of 16th annual Mayor's Basketball Tournament

The Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) has announced the results of the recent, 16th Annual Mayor's Basketball Tournament which drew around 4,000 spectators to the week-long event.

There were four categories of competition: boys and girls ages 9-14, boys 15-17, girls 15-18 and men's 18 and over open division.

Roslyn Lightfoot, DORCA

manager said, "The competition was especially fierce this year with several games decided by only one point. All of the participants played hard and had a great time. The spectators were treated to some top-notch caliber, amateur basketball in every category."

The following are some of the tournament scores, including the championship games:

Mon.	Ages 9-14	Gilmore All-stars won over Elma Flag	24-20
		Hayes West won over Rams	37-9
	15-17	Ms. Dee's Boys won over St. Rocco's	Forfeit
		St. Time won over Muhammed All-stars	39-37
		YMWCA won over New Community	39-52
Mon.	Open Div.	Warriors won over Anything	76-58
		Unity won over Static	61-56
		Hayes West Rec. Center won over The City by	Forfeit
Tue.	Ages 9-14	Hawkins St. won over People Choice by	Forfeit
		Jay Hawks won over the YMWCA	
	15-17	St. Peter's won over The Sonics	32-33
		St. Peter's won over Elma Flag	
Tue.	Ages 15-18 (girls)	Hawkins St. won over the Jay Hawks	42-36
		St. Peter's won over Stella Wright by	Forfeit
		E.W.H. YWCA won over Watson Girls	43-35
		Good Councils won over New Community	53-70
Tue.	Open Div.	Brick won over By All Means	57-50
		St. Rocco's won over Gilmore All-stars	
		Raiders won over The Untouchables	68-66
		Dogtown won over Quittan	60-41
Wed.	Ages 9-14	J.F.K. Rebels won over Jay Hawks	37-33
		Hawkins St. won over St. Peter's	34-26
	15-17	Ms. Dee's Boys won over The Devils	49-39
		YMWCA won over St. Times	86-53
		PAL won over St. Peter's	37-36
		Hawkins St. won over The YMWCA.	49-40

NHA

(Continued from page 1)

the construction in place and to recommend further action and assist in litigation, which has already been commenced by City Construction.

The report by York/Hunter indicates the buildings were placed on improperly prepared land and they may have to be demolished. The Authority is in the process of preparing proper documentation to request additional funds from HUD to resume this project.

"To expedite the construction of these new units, serious consideration is being given to modular or panelized construction utilizing the turnkey method," said Benjamin R. Bell, assistant executive director.

For construction purposes, the NHA identifies future, unnamed housing developments by HUD's numeric identification system, such as NJ 2-38 (the designation for the 101 townhouse units at Scudder Homes), which is based on the order of construction.

NJ 2-39/Irvine Turner Blvd. & Bergen Street

The NHA plans to construct 124 units on three sites on Irvine Turner Boulevard, Bergen Street and Muhammad Ali Avenue in the Central Ward. All necessary applications and documentation for site approval have been granted. Upon completion of further ongoing site testing, the Authority will obtain final site approval and advertise for the developer's packet which has already been approved by HUD. Construction will begin in the fall of 1990 and will be completed by spring 1992.

NJ 2-40/Chadwick Avenue

The Authority will build 100 units in the South Ward. Chadwick Avenue will house 86 units

and 14 units will be built at the corner of Muhammad Ali Avenue and Quittan Street. On May 7th and 14th, 1990, the NHA advertised for the developer's packet, which has been approved by HUD. A pre-proposal meeting was held on May 22, 1990 at the Central office of the Authority and the closing date for submission of the proposals is June 7, 1990. The projected start time of construction for this project is fall 1990 and it will be completed by the fall 1991.

NJ 2-41/Elizabeth Valley/West Ward

In the Elizabeth Valley and West Ward, the NHA will build 194 units. All the information required including the Application for Tentative Site Approval was submitted to HUD in February 1990. The sites for this project are owned by the City of Newark which will be transferred to the Authority according to an ordinance approved by the City Council.

NJ 2-35/South 12th Street

This project originally consisted of 95 units to be built between South 12th and South 13th Streets. To date, 48 units have been constructed and occupied. In order to construct the remaining 47 units, the NHA has requested the acceptance of a reformulation which requires additional funding and site approval from HUD at \$30 - \$60 South 12th Street. The tentative site approval has been granted. The Authority is waiting for approval of the turnkey method of construction to complete the project and additional funding.

NJ 2-42/North Ward/West Ward

The NHA is utilizing a different method with this proposal,

where developers are asked to provide the land as well as construct the units. The project will consist of 194 units. Developers are requested to submit a proposal to build on land which they control, with 40 percent in the West Ward and 60 percent in the North Ward, by June 14, 1990.

"HUD has recently increased the funding allocation per unit for new construction. Such additional funding will give the NHA the flexibility to build housing that is safe and sound," Dr. Blue said.

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